A Florida Man's Opinion of an Undeveloped

Mr. H. T. Alling, who has given the subject of turtle-farming considerable attention, was recently interviewed.

"What is your opinion of turtle-farming?" asked the reporter of Mr. Alling. Well, from what I know of green turtle, as they are found in certain portions of Florida, I don't know of any other speculation that will compare with it: five thousand dollars invested in a turtle farm will, at the end of five years, return the principal together with the interest at not less than forty per cent. per annum, compounded, to say nothing of a subsequent return which will be equal annually to that of to be found, or when not found, the fifth year.'

"Upon what do you base your con-"Well, eleven-twelfths of the supply of green turtle that go into the New York market come from the waters of South Florida and the West Indies. This supply is annually decreasing about ten per cent. This fact will insure future prices being at least as high as they are now. One female green turtle, weighing from three hundred to four hundred pounds, will lay from four to eight times during the season, and from one hundred to two hundred and fifty eggs each time. Say she lay four times, which is less than the average, and one hundred eggs each time, which is also below the average, her season's laying will amount to four hundred eggs. these four hundred eggs when layed and hatched, under ordinary circumstances, not more than two or three, in all probability, will ever come to maturity. This great waste is due to the enemies of the turtle. The eggs are layed in the sand, the young turtles when hatched being about the size of a silver dollar and their shells cartilagin ous. They meet at the edge of the water a small species of shark and great numbers of baracuda and a great majority of them are devoured before they can get into deep water. If these young turtles could be protected from their natural enemies and at the same time kept within control, there is no reason why turtle farming, or the raising of turtles, shold not be wonderfully remunerative. This could be accomplished, I think, by stretching across the mouth of some of the coves which indent the western coast of Biscavne Bay, in Dade County, a fence of galvanized iron wire net with about an inch mesh. I am acquainted with a locality where such a fence could be constructed at a cost not to exceed \$1,200 that would enclose about eight hundred acres of water. This cove is entirely suitable for the purpose, being a natural resort of a taining deep water for them to lay in during the cold weather, as well as banks and shoals for feeding grounds. It is also surrounded on the land side by a dense growth of man groves, the foliage of which is the best possible food for turtles. They could be fed in this way, in addition to what they would naturally get from the space inclosed with a minimum cost and trouble. After having inclosed this cove l should seine it for the purpose of removing all enemies of the young turtle. I should then stock it with one hundred female turtles of not less than three hundred pounds weight. The number of eggs laid by these one hundred turtles during the first season would be over forty thousand. Every turtle egg deposited in the sand will hatch. Protected from their enemies. with an abundance of suitable food, there is no reason why a very large percentage of these forty thousand should not come to maturity. But to be on the safe side we will say only one-half come to maturity or the age of five years. You would then have, five years after your investment, twenty thousand marketable turtles. A turtle four or five years old will bring more per pound than an older one. At five years a turtle will weigh from thirty to forty pounds. Suppose they only weight twenty pounds. Turtles of that weight are worth now in New York market from twenty-two to twentyeight cents per pound. The price must constantly increase with the diminishing supply. Suppose I only get twenty cents per pound; that will give me four dollars apiece for my turtles or eighty thousand dollars for my twenty thousand turtles. Suppose that my figures, which have been below the minimum to start with and twice cut in half, are still too large, and suppose that I only realize forty thousand dollars for the first five years' profit, that would be a very respectable return for the tive thousand dollars which is would be necessary to invest. And re member, too, that this is not the end

output of the farm. "As I said, it would cost in the local ity I have in view, twelve hundred dollars to construct the fence. Female turtles weighing from three hundred to four hundred pounds can be bought for three cents per pound. That, together with the cost of collection and transportation, would make my one hundred brood turtles cost me about sixteen hundred dollars. Add to these two items the cost of a small steam yacht, together with a seow and drag for collecting food from the neighboring bankand bars, and you have the total amount necessary for the enterprise. The brood turtles cost me only three cents per pound; this is because turtles of that size are not salable. Those weighing from twenty to forty pounds will bring a better price per pound than at any other age or size.

but only the limit of your annual out-

come, or the result of the first year's

laving. After five years there is

no reason, that I can see, why these

figures should not represent the annual

"Terrapins have been, and are being, profitably raised in this manner in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, and great measure to immigration, prininasmuch as green turtles are worth double per pound what terrapins are, I laborers, who now aggregate nearly can't see why this plan is not entirely 21,000 on the islands. In 1878 the

## Skulls of Criminals.

The Anthropological Congress at 17.937: Portuguese, 9,377; Americans, Rome will have a curious feature in a 2,066; British, 1,282; Germans, 1,600. collection of 700 skulls of criminals. and other foreigners, 2,042. There are numbered and classified. To these will also 2,040 Hawaiians born of foreign be added the photographs of 3,000. and the brains of more than 150 con- males, this disparity being largely due victs, thousands of autographs, poems, to the fact that of the 17,937 Chinese in sketches, and special instruments, the the islands only 871 are females.work of criminals, an album contain. | Chicago Herald. ing a record of 700 observations, physical and moral, on 500 criminals and on 300 ordinary men. There will also be graphic maps of crime in Europe with reference to meteorology, is often diverting. For instance, here food, institutions, suicide, etc.; tables is a bit of actual dialogue between a of the stature of criminals in relation to the length of the arms, and of crime in towns compared to that in the country. M. Bertillon will exhibit the girl whose father's money was as bright graphic curves of 23,000 recidivistes examined in twelve parts of the body old belle had been annoyed by the winand the practical results obtained. Photographs of Russian political and she felt that a crushing rebuke ought other criminals, especially of those to be administered. So she managed from Moscow, and wax masks of a to introduce as a topic of conversation large number of celebrated criminals. will also be exhibited. All the nobilities in the science of criminal anthropology will take part in the Congress.—
N. Y. Post.

-It costs fifty cents in a Western village to have a barrel of flour taken from the mill to the door of a dwelling. Thirty-five cents more will land it on the dock at Liverpool.—Philadelphia must be rather old."—Saraloga Cor. Press.

SANITARY COOKING.

The Nutritive Value of Foods as Affected

by Cookery. Next in importance to pure air is good food. This really includes good water, since the watery constituents of foods constitute a great part of them, and since water itself, as taken in addition, is a kind of conveyancer and distributer of the needed supplies throughout the entire system. Chemistry and experience have now made us pretty well acquainted with the various constituents which go to make up the human body, and their various modes of introduction, appropriation and settlement. It also enables us to know in what forms and quantities of food these are how they are manufactured therefrom in the human system. Albumen, for instance, as found in an egg. may almost be said to be so identical with Ithat found in the human body that it is the business of the digestive and circulating apparatus to distribute and place it, rather than to transform On the other hand, starch, which

by heating it a little over 212 degrees.

that a valuable cement for china is

and then plunging the tied article into

boiling water. An egg kept in water

ten minutes will still be a soft-boiled

an egg of apparently the same softness, which has been kept in boiling water

for three and a half minutes. In this

to too high a temperature. This may

make no difference to some stomachs,

and yet, through all the years of three-

score and ten, does make a difference

to very many. The point would be of

juice in all our meats, and in a

varied form, in many vegetables,

their food values. In meat it is every-

where, among the fibers of the muscles,

and in the blood contained in the meat.

Now if you put a piece of meat into cool

water, or that only slightly warm, the

albumen, together with other flavoring

constituents of much nutritive value,

come to be diffused through the water.

If the design is to make soup, we thus

extract from the meat some of its most

valuable nutrition. But if the meat is

being boiled for use, unless at the start

it is immersed into water above one hundred and sixty degrees, so as to im-

mediately coagulate the albumen on the

surface and hold in the inner juices, the

meat will lose greatly, both in value

and in flavor. In order to make a quick

sealing of the pores by making a firmly

coagulated coating, the temperature

into which the joint is plunged should

be nearly or quite at the boiling point

(212 degrees.) and be kept so for five

minutes, but after that should not be

higher than 180 degrees. This cooking

will take about half as long again as

cooking at boiling point, but furnish you

a boiled meat of very different value and

digestibility. The effect of adding salt,

five or ten minutes after the joint has

been put in, is that it helps to coagulate

the outer albumen, that it slightly raises

the boiling point of water, and that, by

increasing the density of the water, it

makes the oozing out of the juices less active. These rules apply to all prepa-

rations of meat by boiling where no

soup is to be made, and, in a modified

degree, to roast and fried or grilled

Population of the Hawaiian Islands.

The population of the Sandwich

Islands in 1884 was 80,578. The last

census was taken in December, 1878.

when the population was 57,985. The

increase in the six years has been 22,593.

or nearly thirty-nine per cent. As the

decrease in the native population was

4.074, the increase noted is due in a

cipally of Chinese and Portuguese

stated, a decrease in six years of 4,074.

The half-castes number 4,218; Chinese,

parents. Of the entire population, 51,539 are males and only 29,039 fe-

A Pert Belle.

Even the small talk of the women

very venerable maiden belonging to a

most pretentious family and a chirpy

in its newness as her own wit. The

ning friskiness of the young one, and

she felt that a crushing rebuke ought

the extreme highness of her folks'

family," she said, with an expressive-

ness meant to convey a condemnation

of the brevity of her listener's ances-

the girl gazed pertly into the half-con-

"Yes, indeed." was the rejoinder, as

"We are a very old Knickerbocker

meats. - N. Y. Independent.

very albumen is found as a

had given yachting a strong impulse, forms so large and valuable a constitubut such "flyers" as the Puritan, the ent in foods, is not found in the human Priscilla and the Genesta were unbody. Yet the process by which, in reamed of. system, and in the process digestion, it is changed to dex-To-day one sees and hears the evidences of interest in athletics upon trine, sugar, and animal heat, and so every side, and, if he have not actually made vital, is well understood. Great passed middle life, he must be an unusual person who is not conscious of a care has been exercised in the minute study of foods, in order to determine hearty and abiding interest in such what is actually in them, so as to know things. This is by no means a low and how, and how far, they can be approvulgar taste, as is charged sometimes. priated in the system. The two great On the contrary, it is thoroughly healthy, honorable and improving. divisions into flesh or fiber-forming and heat-hroducing food is still practicable, Like every other inclination, it needs to although the dividing line is not now so be controlled and directed properly, or broad as in the chemistry of Liebig. It it may be injurious, but, if it be reguis to be remembered, however, that a lated, it is a real blessing. No observing person, old enough to remember bare chemical analysis may greatly mislead us as to the value of any given how people looked a quarter of a cenfood. One has remarked that man is tury ago, can walk our streets without not so distinctly a carniverous or herbperceiving how many more persons ivorous, as he is a cooking, animal. there are now than there were then Facility of assimilation has much to do who are robust and muscular; through with the value of any food-containing whose veins evidently runs good, rich, article. Changes may thus be made red blood; who have the signs not "which may double the nutritive value merely of great strength, but also of without affecting more than a small endurance, and who need not fear compercentage of alteration in its chemical parison physically with any other men and women on earth. The narrowcomposition as revealed by laboratory analysis." Common boiling is a good chested, pallid, wrinkled, nervous, worn-looking people are not all gone llustration of this. There are some foods made less nutritious by boiling; from among us, but they are much less others made more so; while many numerous than they were formerly. others are greatly affected by the man-Now this is a beneficial change. It ner of cooking. The various modes of means a great deal for the future of the cooking an egg is a simple illustration nation and the world. And it is due. of this. If an egg is cooked in water which is raised and kept at a temprobably more than to any other one cause, to the fact that, as a people, we perature of about 160° its al-bumen, which is also the chief have learned to enjoy and practice outof-door sports. Our girls, even, are growing as sturdy, relatively, as our constituent of the velk, comes to be a tender. flaky substance, which is very boys. We fill our lungs fuller of God's easily digested. If, instead of this, the sweet, fresh air, and oftener than in the egg in plunged in water already at the boiling point, and kept there for four past. We harden our muscles and quiet our nerves by walking, riding, minutes or more, it becomes tough and rowing, or whatever our fovorite sport hard. Even if kept in but three minmay be. And we enjoy that quiet, inutes, so as to be soft, the albumen is in vigorating sleep at night which God has ordained to follow the thorough a different condition of toughness from

that of the first egg. So hard and tough is this albumen, when prepared powers. Of course open-air sports have their dangers. That of accident is no greater, made by smearing the edges of a when due caution be observed, than broken piece with the glairy albumen one risks in an in door life. That of over-exertion needs to be specially remembered, for enthusiasm and the deat from 160 degrees to 170 degrees for sire to become expert sometimes tempt one too far. But the two great evils egg, but is more easily digestible than which beset the favorite out-of-door sports of the day are betting and Sabbath-breaking. Betting is the curse of all sorts of sport. Too often it latter cooking, in order to cook the degenerates into reckless gamyelk at all, the white must be subjected bling, and in some cases it even seeks to determine the issue of a contest beforehand. Sabbath-breaking, thus far, has been connected with base ball and yachting chiefly, but, if it be not checked before long by a reimportance were it not that form in public sentiment, it will cast its evil shadow over the whole broad field of sport. One capital help in checking it will be found to be the Saturday halfand forms a very valuable part of holiday already, and most properly, becoming common. These are grave dangers, and their mischievious tenden-

but not undne exertion of the bodily

cies should not be underestimated. On the other hand, the immense value of out-of-door sports must not be forgotten, and the fact that, in spite of their actual and possible evils, they are of real mental and moral help. They develop the body into greater vigor, and make it more of a joy merely to live. They entertain and relieve the tired mind, relaxing the strain of business cares. They train the eye, the hand and the judgment. They demand that self-control and temperance be studied and practiced. They educate the temper. They help to teach the lesson how to bear adversity calmly, and prosperity without self conceit They stimulate the love of this beautiful world in which we live. and many a careless mind has received through them impressive reminders of the existence and goodness of the great Creator Himself. Like most other things in this world, out-of-door sports are neither an unmixed evil nor an absolute blessing. But to him who is willing to enjoy them wisely they are among God's best gifts .- The Congregational-

#### SURE OF ONE THING.

Hot Water in the Hands of an Excite Woman as a Fight Exterminator. There was a case of assault and battery before one of the justices the other day, and a witness with a black eve. several strips of court plaster across his nose and one ear badly lopped over was asked by the defendant's lawyer if he saw Brown strike White. "Can't say as I did," he replied.

"Did you see the whole affair?" "Mostly." "Well, how was it?"

"Well, Smith and me sot on the reaper talkin' evolution. Jones and Green sot on the grass talkin', and Brown and White sot by the edge of the straw-stack disputin' on politics. Three or four boys was in the barn gittin' up a dog fight."

"Yes, go on. "Fust I knowed, somebody called profitable."-Jacksoncille Times-Union. strictly native population was 44,088, somebody else a liar. Next I knowed and in 1884, 40,014, showing, as above evolution, politics and fighting dogs was a rolling over each other on the grass, and every man kicking and biting and hitting away fur all he was wuth. "But did you see Brown strike White?"

"Can't say as I did." "Did you see White strike Brown?" "Can't be sure it. The only thing I'm sure of, Mister Lawyer, is that my old woman came out with a pail of hot water and licked the hull crowd and had over two quarts left fur next time." -Detroit Free Press.

#### Two Curious Inscriptions.

Mr. Henry Jones communicates two specimens of inscriptions on houses. One is from an old stone let into a wall of Castle Caldwell, on Lough Erne. The stone is carved in the form of a violin, and thus inscribed:

"To the memory [sic] of Denis McCabe
Fiddler who fell out of the St. Patrick's
barge belonging to James Caldwell Bart. &
Count of Milan and was drowned off this
point August ye 13, 3770.
"Beware ye fiddlers of ye fiddler's fate
Nor tempt ye deep lest ye repent too late
You ever have been deemed ye water's foes
Then shun ye lake till it with whisky flows
On firm land only exercise your skill On firm land only exercise your skill There ye may play and safely drink your fill."

The other is from Favorn Royal, resdence of Rev. J. Moutray, County Tyrone. The stone on which it is inscribed was saved from the old house when burnt down and incorporated into the new one:

POSING FOR EFFECT. The Outgrowth of Sickening Sentimental

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

Hardly any other change in our com-

ball column Tennis probably never

Atlantic; now tennis courts are abund-

ant. Boat racing was attempted, if at

annual Yale and Harvard University

races had but begun, in a rudimentary

form. Shooting was confined to a few persons; now it is the object of many

arge and well organized clubs, and

contests have become international.

had not been developed as it is to-day,

and a mile in 2:40 caused as much ad-

miration as one in 2:10 does now.

America, by winning the famous cup,

Immensely Valuable as Mental and Moral Helps, but They Should Be Enjoyed Wisely. It is to be assumed that all young people have before them an open road mon life has been more noticeable durto fame as well as fortune. Therefore, ag the last twenty-five years than the since it is the way of the world that the pid development of enthusiasm for heads of the multitude should turn toopen-air sports. Then games of ball, ward celebrated men and women as such as are played by the hundred every they pass by, it is of the utmost importday at present, were almost unknown. ance that the said men and women Now every daily journal has its base know how to comport themselves with had been played on this side of the

dignity in their prominent position. There have been men-civilization decree that none such exist in our day! all, only in a tentative fashion, and the -who have not been able to retain their simplicity of heart and manner when exposed to continual admiration. They have, indeed, so far succumbed to its effect as to conduct themselves like persons composing a tableau vivant. as if they were pledged never to relax

Horse trotting was not uncommon, but The poet Byron is a notable example of this artificial manner of living. He was probably really a very unhappy Yachts were built and sailed, and the man, but it harmonized with his poetic sensibilities to be thought wretched than he really was.

> Thorwaldsen was at one time com missioned to execute his statue, and when the two met for a first sitting. the poet at once assumed an expression of countenance quite different from his ordinary one. "Will you not be quiet?" said the sculptor. "You must not make these

"But this is my expression!" cried Byron.

Thorwaldsen, however, succeeded in catching a likeness which, his friends declared, was the true one, but Byrot was not at all satisfied with it. "It does not resemble me in the least," said he. "I look more unhappy

than that!" Moreover, when, in dressing gown and slippers, he might have been ex pected to throw off his poetic trammels. he still studied the nature of the posture to be assumed as attentively as if he had been sitting for his picture. He had a morbid dread of corpulency, and almost underwent the pangs of starvation in his efforts to preserve a proper poetic fragility. A th a slice of bread, with a cup of tea, constituted his breakfast; he then took a light vegetable dinner, and in the evening a cup of green tea. Impressed with the idea that poets should live upon air, he often pretended to be more ethereal than any mortal man could expect to be-and live.

One night he dined with Rogers. "Will you take soup?" asked the "No, I never eat soup," returned

Byron. Another course was brought. "Will you take fish?" "No, I never eat fish." Presently the distressed host

quired: "Will you have some mutton?" "No. I never eat mutton." It seemed necessary, at that point, to inquire what he could eat, and Byron returned:

"Nothing but hard biscuits and soda water." Some days after, Rogers, meeting a common friend, asked:

"How long will Byron continue his peculiar style of diet?" "Just as long as you continue to notice it," was the shrewd answer. Poor poet! Set up as a target for the world's glances, and condemned by his own vanity to keep the pose considered appropriate to that position! Let us hope that the poet of the future-for

that altogether admirable individual must now be in process of "growing up"-will take warning by the absurd affectations of his predecessor, and determine to be man or woman; not a puppet, worked by the string of sentimental fancies. - Youth's Companion.

"ENGLISH" IN NORWAY.

A Guide-Book That is Fearfully and Wonderfully Made. Now that Herr Baedeker has annexed Norway to his dominions, and Tonsberg's excellent guide-book is also at the traveler's command, the "Guide to Christiania and Its Environs, printed at expenses of F. A. Blix," is becoming a rarity as well as a curiosity of literature. I came across an old copy of it (date 1871) the other day, and a few extracts from it may not be inoppor-

"I know," says Mr. Blix in his preface, "that there are on all larger places in the world and the capitals are to be got such a little travelingguide, but in Christiania not before this time." This felt want he sets himself to supply, statistically, topographically. picturesquely. "Of the seventy thousand inhabitants which Christiania, with its suburbs, has, is about seveneighth natives-Norway-men. The streets of the city are straight and large, and altogether well pavemented, and in the night lightened with gas. The proper city is surrounded by the suburbs. Into and at the city it is set-a-going several important

destilleries, six breweries, tabacco fabries, rope-yards, etc. \* \* \* Norwegian parlaments-building is very pretty and built in the latest style. This also is to be seen by addressing to the porter, who lives in the cellar. This man is also very serviceable, but expects a little remembering of the stranger." In starting for "a travel around Christiania, it is always reasonable of the stranger to note the number of the cab, the hour and therenext to make one's self acquainted with the fares for to escape later incommodations." the Victoria Hotel, "here can a stranger be served in all languages," while at the Hotel Kong Karl "the host speaks several languages and is very popular with the customers, for he has been overkeeper in Hotel Victoria for

ten years. Besides it is here to be found a great deal lodging-houses and honest places for travelers; but I shall | authority, claiming to be well-informed. not here speake about them." Of the | calculates that no fewer than 20,000 "etablished town commissioners" Mr. persons, including 5,000 Jews, have al. us, turnips always come to perfection; Blix assures us that "they are altogether faithfull people," while of the ness out of the eastern provinces of "etablished carriers" he remarks: Prussia back into the Russian or the They also faithfull people, which the Austran provinces which they left. stranger can trust upon." After giv- Thus, in the arrondissement of Inowraing directions for visiting "the institute for deafs and dumbs," the "institute for sick-gymnastic," and the "institute for blinds," Mr. Blix informs us that "Etterstadt is the name of a great | according to accounts from that town plain on the east end of the town. which is used for exercising the soldiers of every arms. These march off from the city in the morning and return in the evening: no more notice of this.' It would certainly be impossible to give a more concise account of the military tactics pursued by the hardy Norseman. Passing to commercial matters, our cicerone informs us that "Ollendorff's dowry business is the greatest in our country, and the effects

book and read de correcshuns, and hit says: 'Take one chicken.' Hit don't say buy one chicken, or borry one chicken, but hit says take one chicken "Wel. com. to . come in . a so I jes' tuck de fust one I could lay my han's on. I follered de correcshung ab, in de book."—Chicago Ledger.

are fabricated in our own fabrics.

Here you can get a complete furniture

and dowry; besides, here are several

see. "-Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

A JAPANESE SCENE.

Exquisite Perfection Attained by Japanes Dancing Girls. in with their musical instruments and himself .- Detroit Free Press. played to us divertingly. After one instrumental piece the panels slipped blue silk. brocaded with flaming tioned. - Detroit Free Press. branches of crimson and gold maple -Since New Year's Day 150 inven-

elaborate puffs and loops, held by chanting the song of the "Maple Leaf," these lovely creatures danced out that | -Buffalo Express. poem. The dancing was all gliding showing at the bottom of the long imonos, the bodies thrown in gracepretty fans were each studies n themselves. The slow and grace- Post. ful evolutions, the eloquent play of foot and fan and the orquisite beauty and pictures are so, the faces and figures were most enchanting, and it was hard to real ze that I was not dreaming, and that this gallery of living Japanese pictures moved before me. It was the realization of all that fancy paints for one who builds up an ideal Japan from the fine decorations of its art works, and instead of d sappointing in any particular, the three lovely geishas in their maple-leas dresses, surpassed all dreams. The second time the geishas came in they were arrayed in kimouos of dark steel blue crape, shot with maple leaves, and their obis of gold brocade. In those exquisite costumes, with many poses and gestures, they danced for us the song of the four seasons, the mapleleaf fans flutter ng finally to the floor as the slender little figures crouched

and shivered in the cold winds of autumn. Another dance represented the rainy day, the three pretty creatures clad in plaid, dark blue kimouos and carrying paper umbrellas, as they posed and glided to the twanging of the Oriental lute. The last dance was in solo by one geisha, arrayed in a dark, mysterious kimouo, with a piece of crape wound about her head, who sang with the musicians, and in long recitatives

FEATHERY BOARDERS.

Summer Quarters for Songsters, When The Owners Are at the Resorts. Amid the babel of shrill noises in bird store on Ninth street one day last week a young lady came in and gazed hurriedly from one cage to another. She was sunburnt and brown, and this fact, tog dier with the traveling costume which she wore, made it evident that she had been seeking health and pleasure out of the city. With a disappointed look she at last turned to the attendant and asked: "Is Beauty alive and well?" The attendant went to a distant corner, and took down an expensive cage and handed it to the young lady.

"Are you glad to see me? Oh, you dear I tile love!" and the bird hopped around and sang, and in many ways showed that it recognized its owner. After being assured that the bird had received the best of care all summer. the lady paid its board bill and went out caress ug the little singer and calling it all k nds of pretty names.

"We have been board ng the bird while she was away," explained the attendant. "We have a great many boarders here, but they are being taker away now. When people who owt birds go away for the summer and have their houses closed they take the r birds to a store where birds are boarded. I've got fifty-two boarders left, but they will all be gone in z couple of weeks.

"Birds are boarded for twenty-five cents a week and we take no risk or. them. We don't insure them and if they die we are not the losers. We have some very fastidious birds brough to us. They are used to many I ttle at tentions at home which it would be :m possible for us to give them. Some of them are allowed to hop around the room at home. Others are used to being hung out in the vard, where they can enjoy the fresh air and sunsh ne and we can not give them these little indulgences. A great many pet birds too are taught to eat certain things for which they sometimes develop a great love, and when they are brought to us. where they are placed on regular bird food, the don't like it. In fact, some of them rebel against common fare and won't eat until hunger drives them

"There is an old fellow there in that handsome cage," said the bird store man, pointing to a sedate looking bird, which had one eye shut. "He is a regu lar old sport and you would be surprised to see the airs he puts on. We call him the parlor boarder, because he pays, or rather his owner pays, more for his board than we get for any other bird here. He must have eggs and fru t every day, and if he doesn't get them he make more fuss than a dys-At peptie old bachelor." -Philadel, hia Times.

German Expulsion of Poles. Public attention here continues to be attracted to the steady expulsion of Poles from the Prussian districts adjacent to the Russian frontier. One claw alone, as many as 700 non-Prussian subjects, chiefly Poles, have lately received peremptory notice to quit within a stated time; while in Posen. tself, 130 persons were summoned before the police a day or two ago to receive similar orders. Other localities have the like tale to tell .- Berlin Cor. London Times.

-Upward of 150,000 vessels and 600,-000 men in Europe and America are engaged in the fishing industry, and the things which well amuse a stranger to

—An Ohio man paid ninety dollars for a bulldog in Cincinnati, and had twenty-two bites inflicted on him before he got half way home. This satis-Hit don't say whose chicken ter take, so I jes' tuck de fust one I could lay my han's on. I follered de correcshuns, poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden, produced produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden, produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden, produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden, produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden, produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden, produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden, produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden produced the poodle, and the buildog was put under place passed for a garden produced the place passed for a garden produced place passed for a garden passed for a garden produced place passed for a garden passed for a gard the ground .- Detroit Free Press.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-An Indiana farmer couldn't get any of the neighbors to sit on the fence with About m'dway in the feast three girls him and talk horse and whittle at a of sweet and serious countenances came | shingle, and so he went and drowned

-A man who abused Christopher Columbus in a restaurant in Sacramen as de and three geishas, or dancing girls of. Christ, has friends in this country came glding upon the scene, arrayed who won't stand by and hear his to exquisite kimonos, or dresses of pale motives in discovering America ques-

leaves. Their broad sashes, or obis, tious have been filed in the Patent Office confining the folds of the loose dresses relating to roller skates. Boxwood, of at the waist, were the most gorgeous of which the wheels are generally made, the rich old gold brocades; folds of has doubled in price. Contracts for contrasting crape were laid in the ten thousand tons of steel for the skates pointed neck of the r kimouos, and the have been given out. - Washington Post. glossy blue-black hair was dressed in | -- Dur ng the sessions of the Chautau-

elaborate pulls and loops, held by qua Assembly nearly 90,000 people vistwists of bright crape and thrust full ited the grounds. The gate, receipts of silver bairpins. They carried fans were \$30,000, and the receipts from all of gilt paper painted with maple leaves, other sources \$60,000. The totals are and to the music of the samsen, and larger than any of the preceding asthe plaintive voices of the musicians sembles. Twelve thousand dollars was expended for the programme this year.

-In a cemetery a little white stone and posing to the slow measures of the marked the grave of a dear little girl song. The little white-stock nged feet | On the stone were chiseled these words slipping over the polished matting and "A child of whom her playmates said, It was easier to be good when she was with us." I used to think, and I do ful pose, and the play of the now, that it was one of the most beautiful epitaphs I ever heard .- Detroit -The unkindest thing that has re-

cently been said about the legal profession is embodied in the remark made in a French provincial court the other day to a lawyer who was called as a witness: "Look here. Brother X-," he said, just lose sight of your professional character for a moment and tell us the -Prospective bridegroom (to prospective bride) - Would it be possible, do

you think, dear, to postpone our wedding until Monday? I am in receipt of a dispatch calling me to Buffalo on important business. P. bride-I'm afraid not, George, dear. The wedding presents, you know, are only rented until Saturday. -N. Y. Sun.

-Red squirrels lose no time in picking out the toothsome mushroom from the tempting toadstool. The cute little creature never touches the latter, but the mushroom is "nuts" to them, and no doubt they make merry when they read daily in the papers of some po soning case of the sort. "What fools these mortals be who eat toadstools." chuckles the red squirrel .- Troy Times.

-A Laconia (N. H.) correspondent of a Manchester paper is ready to swear that a trout weighing twenty-eight and a half pounds was caught in Lake Winnisquam recently. Another member of told of the woes of the heroine of a the same party, it is alleged, caught one sadly pathetic tale from the Japanese | weighing eleven and a half pounds. classics - Tokio Cor. St. Louis Globe | Owners of expensive trout tackle may be pleased to learn that the big fellow was caught with a cod line and hook, with a cold chisel for a sinker and a live bull frog for a bait.-N. Y. Post.

-A number of Concord (Vt.) people have been vict mized by a fellow who claimed to be agent for a weekly paper. Each subscriber gave ten cents for the paper six months, and also was to have chance at several valuable prizes. Then the agent sent each subscriber a certificate, saving that he had drawn an organ, and requiring one dollar to pay for boxing, etc. The subscribers have since found out that they all drew organs and all sent one dollar for boxing, but the organs do not come.—Rutland Herald.

-The Indian population of Dakota is \$2,511, and the total area of Indian reservations, as they at present exist in the Territory, is 41,948 square miles, or 26,-847,105 acres. This is an allowance of 825 acres of land for every individual Indian, counting in the old men, women and children. The population of the tribes of the Sioux Nation west of the Missouri River is 25,537, and the area of reservation is 33,739 square miles, or 21.593.129 acres-a farm of 853 acres for every Sioux west of the river, chief, brave, old man, squaw, boy, girl and

papoose. - Chicago Journal. -It was well worth the while of a Manitou (Col.) correspondent to write this, and it is worth anyone's while to read it: "The Rockies are piled up like purple clouds against the brittle, sparkling sapphire skies. They trail off in a royal glory of color to the far South, their pink and purple peaks picked out with piles of everlasting snow. They are the 'Rocky' Mountans in all truth. Not a tree blooms upon their bald sterility of rock, and yet in the amber atmosphere, under the sweet, clean sunshine, they look as if the next puff of wind might float them away."

-Camp-meeting items come from the Jersey and Pennsylvania districts. At one camp-meeting ground only plain dinners are allowed, and hucksters of watermelons, ice cream and candies are continually under arrest. At another a religious enthusiast seized a child and threw it as far as he could into the ocean, intending it to be a sacrificial offering. A policeman rescued the child and the enthusiast. The colored campmeetings are the most lively. At one hacks were employed, and one of them which attracted much notice bore a legend a foot long: "Hack to enny part of the sitty."-N. Y. Mail.

### GREENLAND VEGETABLES.

made to raise some of the common

plants of European gardens. At the

Danish station of Godthaab (latitude

The Garden Products of the Old Norse men's Settlement In Greenland attempts have been

64°), close to the open sea, turnips, radishes, lettuces and parsley are almost the only plants that can be cultivated with any success. The turnip, indeed, requires a favorable summer to produce anything like tolerable specimens. The cabbages are scarcely worthy of the name; but at two inland stat ons up the fjord, about thirty miles north of Godthaab, the climate is strikingly different. Here, Dr. Rink informs prosper well and attain a fai size, and cabbages, though unable to develope thick stalks, vet produce tolerably large leaves, which the provident Danes stow away for winter use. Attempts have been made to cultivate potatoes, but the tubers never attain a size large than marbles, and are only grown and eaten as curiosities. Under the most favorable circumstances, green peas only produce shells, in which the peas are barely recognizable. This is within the Arctic Circle, or at least on its immediate borders. In South Greenland—the site of the old Norsemen's settlements-horticulture is practised under more favorable circumstances. At some of the posts, in about the same gaged in the fishing industry, and the latitude as Christiania, good carrots total annual product of fish is not far have been produced, and in a forcing short of 1,500,000 tons. Few people frame strawberries have grown well realize the full meaning of these latter and yielded fruit for several years, but figures. A ton of fish is equal in weight | they afterward died, owing probably to to about twenty eight sheep, and hence a year's fish supply for ten European countries, included in this estimate, and more than half a pound, and are fit for the Unsted States and Canada might be table in the middle of July. Radishes represented by 42,000,000 sheep. Of are fit to be eaten in the middle of June. this amount the United Kingdom, Rhubarb grows pretty vigorously, and -Colored Culprit: "Yes, sah, I Canada, Russia and the United States tuck de chicken. I was gwinter make alone aggregate 1.000,000 tons equivalent to bage attains a good size, but never some chicken pie, and I tuck de cook- lent to 28,000,000 sheep.—N. Y. Tribune.

that in the south-N. Y. World.

Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral** 

Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face. gasping for air. In such cases Aver's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Emma Gedney, 159 West 128 st., New York. writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pectoral saved my darling's life." Mrs. Char. P. Landon, Guilford, Conn., writes: "Aver's Cherry Pectoral

Saved My Life.

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Loweli, Mass., writes: "My children bave repeatedly taken Aver's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Creep. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton. Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it. he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Mrs. Wm. C. Reld, Freehold, N. J., writes: "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral** and the inconvenience is soon forgotten."

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

COAL & LIME

-DEALERS IN-

J. E. NORTH & CO.

Coal.

Lime, Hair.

Cement.

Rock Sping Coal,......\$7.00 per ton

Blacksmith Coal of best quality always on hand at low-

Carbon (Wyoming) Coal ..... 6.00

Eldon (lowa) Coal ...... 5,00

est prices.

North Side Eleventh St.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

LOUIS SCHREIBER,

All kinds of Repairing done on Short Notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order. and all work Guaranteed.

Also sell the world-famous Walter A Wood Mowers, Reapers, Combined Machines, Harvesters, and Self-binders—the best made.

Shop opposite the "Tattersall," or Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m



Denver to Chicago, Denver to Kansas City, Denver to Omaha, Omaha to Chicago, Kansas City to Chicago, Omaha to St. Louis, BEST LINE

FROM WEST TO EAST!

SURE CONNECTIONS LOW RATES BACGACE CHECKED THROUGH.

Through tickets over the Burlington Route are for sale by the Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Crande and all other principal railways, and by all agents of the "Burlington

For further information, apply to any agent, or to P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l T'k't Ag't, OMAHA, NEI

NEVSPAPER The best book for an advertiser to consult, be he experienced or otherwise. It contains lists of newspapers and estimates of the cost of advertising. The advertiser who wants to spend one dollar, finds in it the information he requires, while for him who will invest one hundred thousand dollars in advertising, a scheme is indicated which will meet his every requirement, or can be made to do so by slight changes easily arrived at by correspondence. 149 editions have been issued. Sent, post-paid, to any address for 16 cents. Write to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BURRAU. (168 pruce 91. Printing House \$1.), New York.

# A. & M. TURNER'S **BOOK AND MUSIC STORE**

. GO TO

FOR THE-

BEST = GOODS

---AT---

The Lowest Prices!

CONSULT THE FOLLOWING ALPHA-BETICAL LIST.

ALBUMS, Arithmetics, Arnold's Ink (genuine), Algebras, Autograph Albums, Alphabet B ocks, Author's Cards,

Arks, Accordeons, Abstract Legal Cap. BRUSHES, Baskets, Baby Toys, Books, Bibles, Bells for beys, Blank Books, Birthday Cards, Basket Buggies, boy's Tool-chests, Balls, Banker's Cases, boy's Wagons, Sleds and Wheelbarrows, Butcher Books, Brass-edged Ru-lers, Bill-books, Book Straps, Base

Balls and Bats.

CANDIES, Cards, Calling Cards, Card Cases Combs, Comb Cases, Cigar Cases, Checker Boards, Children's Chairs, Cups and Saucers (fancy) Circulating Library, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Copy Books, Christmas Cards, Chinese Toys, Crayons, Checkers, Chess-men, Croquer

DOMESTIC Sewing Machines, Drawing Paper, Dressing Cases, Drums, Diaries, Drafts in books, Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Dominoes, Drawing books.

ENVELOPES, Elementary school books, Erasers (blackboard), Erasers

FICTION Books, Floral Albums, Fur-GRAMMARS, Geographies, Geometries, Glove boxes, toy Guns, Gyroscopes

HARPER'S Readers, handsome Holiday gifts, Hand-glasses, Hobby-horses, Hand-satchels, Histories.

INMAN, (all good kinds and colors), Inkstands (common and fancy). JEWEL Cases, Jews harps.

(to illustrate the laws of motion).

KEGS of ink, Kitchen sets. LEDGERS, Ledger paper, Legal cap, Lunch baskets, Lookingglasses.

MASON & Hamlin Organs, Magnets, Music boxes, Magazines, Mustache cups, Mouth organs, Memorandums, Music books, Music holders, Machine oil, Mats, Moderator's records, Muci-

VEEDLES for sewing machines, Note

ORGANS, Oil for sewing machines, PERIODICALS, Pictures, Puzzle blocks, Presents, Picture books, Pianos, Pens, Papetries, Pencils, Purses, Pol-

ish for furniture, Pamphlet cases, Paper

cutters, Paper fasteners, Picture puz-

zles, Picture frames, Pocket books, Perfumery and Perfumery cases, Paper racks, Pencil holders. REWARD cards, Rubber balls, Rub-

SCHOOL books, Sewing stands, School Satchels, Slates, Stereoscopes and pictures, Serap books, Scrap pictures, Sewing machine needles, Scholar's companions, Specie purses, Singing toy canaries, Sleds for boys, Shawl straps,

Shell goods. TELESCOPES, Toys of all kinds, children's Trunks, Thermometers, Tooth brushes (folding), Tea sets for girls, Tool chests for boys, Ten-pin sets for boys, Tooth picks, Tin toys.

VIOLINS and strings, Vases. WOODBRIDGE Organs, Work bas-

kets, Waste baskets, Whips (with case), Webster's dictionaries, Weather glasses, Work boxes, Whips for boys, Wagons for boys, What-nots, Wooden tooth picks.

Eleventh Street, "Journal" Building. Cures Guaranteed!

DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 1. A Certain Cure for Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Spermatorrhea, and all diseases of the genito-urinary organs caused by self-Price, \$1 00 per box, six boxes \$5.00.

DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 2. For Epileptic Fits, Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Softening of the Brain, and all those diseases of the brain. Price \$1.00 per box, six boxes \$5.00. DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 3.

For Impotence, Sterility in either sex, Loss of Power, premature old age, and all those diseases requiring a thorough invigorating of the sexual organs. Price \$2.00 per box, six boxes \$10.00. DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 4.

For Headache, Nervous Neuralgia, and all acute diseases of the nervous system. Price 50c per box, six boxes \$2.50. DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 5. For all diseases caused by the over-use of tobacco or liquor. This remedy is particularly efficacious in averting palsy and

delirium tremens. Price \$1.00 per box. We Guarantee a Cure, or agree to reund double the money paid. Certificate in each box. This guarantee applies to each of our five Specifies. Sent by mail to any address, Secure from observation, in receipt of price. Be careful to mention he number of Specific wanted, Our pecifies are only recommended for speranted to cure all these diseases with one nedicine. To avoid counterfeits and al-

ways secure the genuine, order only from DOWTY & CHINN, DEUGGISTS, Columbus, Neb.



DR E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barronness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhoz caused by over-exertion of the brain, selfabuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaidon receipt of price. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by ne for aix boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.,

**\$500 REWARD!** 

Sole Prop's West's Liver Pills.

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint' Pyspopsia, Sick Headache, indignation, Constitution or Contiveness, we cannot care with West's Vegetable Liver Fills, when the directions strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and sever fall to give satisfaction. Sugar Costed, Large bores, containing 30 pills, 35 cents. For sale by all druggists. Bewere of counterfelts and imitations. The generice menchantered only by 30HM C. WEST & CO., 331 & 163 W. Mathon St., Chengo-Bree with package cant by mail prepaidon receipt of a 3 centainess.

WIN more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None feil, Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland, Maine. 4-32-y

E.C.WES